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# IN DANGER OF FIRE TARDY HONORS PAID

Be Improperly Guarded.

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Appears Before House Subcommittee.

Committee Members Promise to

Make Thorough Investigation of Four Structures Named.

mittee on public buildings and grounds oday began an investigation of the fire protection facilities in the buildings rented and owned which are occupied by the covernment departments in Washington. In a few days the subcommittee several buildings with officials the local fire department and other exerts and make a thorough, cellar-to-roof pection. Then they will take steps to

In addition to Fire Chief Wagner and lames Knox Taylor, supervisiong archiect of the Treasury Department, appeared estified in general that the structures in Vashington erected for governmental urposes were adequately protected against fire and reasonably safe, but hat there was liability of serious onsequences to government employes should a fire occur in one of the buildngs rented by the government.

Questioned by Chairman Sheppard. Representative Sheppard of Texas, airman of the committee, attended the becommittee hearing and asked most of he questions. It became apparent that, making the inquiry sensational or pareen alleged, that dangerous condions exist, and, if so, to bring about their eports on the alleged fire traps men-

Wagner, that, although the local fire deartment had urgently recommended the ustallation of fire alarm apparatus in he Capitol as long ago as 1986, nothing vas done in this direction until last Saturday, the day after the public buildings and grounds committee held its first meeting and decided to begin the present in-

It was suggested that Elliott Woods he superintendent of the Capitol, be sked to explain the long delay. Mr. heppard suggested that the investigation ad already accomplished some good, insmuch as the mere announcement of ts purpose to inquire into the fire proection of government buildings had resuited in the immediate installation of he necessary apparatus in the Capitol

Committee to Make Inspection.

At the request of the committee, Chief f all the reports of inspections of local etraps made in recent years. Whenese reports are received the committee, aving received sufficient second-hand inemation for the time being, will visit he buildings in question, accompanied y experts, and make careful inspections its own hook. "Is there any officer in the District,"

nquired Representative Nelson of Wisonsin, "whose duty it is to look after he fire regulations and fire protections n government buildings." "No sir," the chief responded, "we inpect government buildings in the Dis-

including private premises rented by the government and used for storage purposes or as separate bureaus, only on the request of the chief clerk or other proper authority of the department con-

"It has already developed," declared Mr. Sheppard, "that there is no central France). to deal with this important

iterated Chief Wagner's statement that he local authorities had no right to nter a government building to make inpection as to the adequacy of its protection against fire, unless requested.
Such requests had been made to him while inspector of buildings, but he ouldn't say just how many inspections had resulted. He recalled about eight the rented buildings used for government purposes was structural, said the architect. The floors were weak, as a rule, and in the event of a fire would be likely to give way, possibly causing a tragedy.

Fire Escapes Inadequate. "What is your general impression of the

rented buildings you have inspected?" "But I don't think much

of fire escapes for government buildings. They should be erected only as a last reand numerous safe exits afford the best one of these structures. The town, Va. principal danger is from smoke penetrating to every part of a burning building. This can be guarded against by proper building. ween 6th and 7th, the old District building on Louisiana avenue between 5th and 6th, now used by the Department of Com merce and Labor; the geological survey building on F street between 14th and 15th, and the Lemon building on New York avenue, where the superintendent of the General Society of the Sons of the of public buildings and grounds has his Revolution, which is meeting in triennial office. Chief Wagner told the subcommittee, were in the worst condition with reference to fire protection of any of the features of the session. buildings in the District rented by the government. ne did not go into detail. as the report of the inspection of the buildings in question, copies of which he has promised to furnish the committee, speak for themselves. Chief Wagner also told the subcommittee that conditions for the Insane.

Mr. Sheppard said after the meeting that he was glad the fire chief had called that he was glad the hie chief had called the committee's attention to these buildings, that he would read the reports of the college. The addresses of President Taft and Ambassador Jusserand foltheir inspection with interest and that had personally looked over the buildings the necessary steps would be taken to remedy the conditions complained of.

VOTING ON LIQUOR QUESTION. Municipal Elections Being Held in

South Dakota Towns. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 18.—Cities cedence only to the West Point army end towns in South Dakota today are

changed to the saloon side.

The liquor question has been submit-The liquor question has been submitted in nipsty-seven towns in the state, among them Sioux Falls, Aberdeen and Deadwood, the three largest.

The President is expected to leave the academy on his return to Washington about 5 p.m.

President Tast

Government Buildings Said to Tablet to French Who Died at Annapolis Is Unveiled.

CHIEF WAGNER TESTIFIES LIE IN UNMARKED GRAVES

With Architect Snowden Ashford Are Nameless and Even Number of Dead Is Unknown.

CLOSE INSPECTION TO FOLLOW ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

Ambassador Jusserand Also Among the Speakers-Shaft Was Erected by Patriotic Societies.

ANNAPOLIS. Md., April 18 .- On the campus of St. John's College there was unveiled here today a bronze tablet erected by the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution to the memory of the nameless French soldiers and sailors who in 1781 laid down their lives in the cause

President Taft and Ambassador Just serand both made formal addresses. The midshipmen of the national Naval Acadnowden Ashford, municipal architect. who prevented the capture and probable sack of Annapolis, but representatives of mittee. Chief Wagner the Sons of the Revolution from all parts Revolution, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Maryland Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution

To Prof. Henri Marion of the depart ment of languages of the Naval Academy is due in large measure the credit of awakening interest in the forgotten allies whose unselfish devotion so largely

#### Suggested in Lecture.

Some years ago, in lecturing before the Alliance Francaise at altimore, he told san in any way, but merely desired to how "French troops under Lafayette and et at the facts, ascertain if it is true, as Rochambeau encamped at Annapolis, and by their presence (March, 1781) prevented The subcommittee will take the capture and probable sacking of that to further action until the receipt of city. A number of French soldiers and he continued, "died from their wounds or from disease, and were buried The committee smiled audibly when it at that time on the grounds at St. John's ame out, during the testimony of Chief College, Annapolis. Could not a monument be erected on the graves of these

forgotten defenders of American inde-

He sought out the lecturer, got nterment of the first American adbrought to America the year before from Paris, Col. Oswald Tilghman, a nember of the society and then secretary of state for Maryland, called attention to the old military burying ground, and, as a part of the ceremonies of the visit, the ment of the present monument was, and the society pledged itself to e the necessary funds for its completion. Later a design was determined upon, and the commission to execute it was assigned to J. Maxwell Miller, a

# Shaft of Pink Granite.

The monument is a simple shaft of pink granite thirteen feet high, bearing on one face a bronze entablature in alto-relievo. seven feet seven inches wide, by three shows sorrowing Memory, crowned with the olive leaves of peace and leaning upon her victorious shield, watching the departure of a small group of marching ldiers, and it is interesting to note how much more subtle in suggestion is this treatment than the more usual one of troops confronting the spectator.

Above the heads of the marchers banners are flying in the wind, and in the background are seen the spars of veswhile in the foreground are two gravestones, one inscribed "Ici git dat de la France," and the other, "Ici git un marin de la France" (Here lies a soldier, here lies a sailor of

soldiers and sallors of France buried here, who gave their lives in the struggle for American independence. The emory of their deeds will endure forever. 1781-1783." Beneath the tablet is a leg-"Erected April 19, 1911, by the Sons of the Revolution.

## Exact Number Unknown.

Although David Ridgely in his "Annals of Annapolis," published in 1840, says 27. that "traces of the French encampment still remain" and speaks of "mounds raised to those who died in the service." the exact spot for the memorial was chosen only after painstaking research, and it has been impossible to discover the names of the dead or even their exact number. It is only known that alive they the field and dead they still

Nearby is another monument erected by act of Congress in 1903 to mark 'the locality where Maryland forces of the ort. They are a makeshift. Wide halls Continental army and French allies were

consisted of Talbot Olyphant, chairman, New York; Granville Leach, Phil-But there isn't much danger adelphia; William Gordon McCabe, Richof any one being burned up in a fire in a | mond, Va.; William Libbey, Princeton, N. well constructed government building. | J.; Henry Cadle, Bethany, Mo.; Henry Chief Wagner told the subcommittee Dexter Warren, Boston, Mass.; Julian that the Unoin building on G street be- Henry Lee, Baltimore, and J. Appleton Wilson, secretary, Baltimore

## In Charge of S. of R.

The unveiling exercises were in charge convention at Washington this week, today's program here being one of the

Following the presentation of the mon-ument to St. John's College as custodian. by Edmund Witmore, acting president of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, the memorial was unveiled by Miss Amelie de Pau Fowler of Baltimore, a descendant of Admiral Count were bad at the Government Hospital de Grasse, commander of the French fleet at the slege of Yorktown. In a brief speech Dr. Thomas Fell, president of St.

## Escort to the President.

To the batallion of St. Johns' College Cadets was given the honor of acting as the military escort to the President. It is largely through the fact that the college cadets asked to be assigned to this Capt. Carron Falls 250 Feet With position that the midshipmen were pre-cluded from participating in the cerecadets in such affairs.

Fitting extertainment of the President holding municipal elections. In nearly at the Naval Academy had been provid-all places the fight is between the "drys" ed for, however, and it was planned that and "wets."

The most interesting contest is at Pierre. A year ago that place voted "dry" and today marks the close of a heads of the various departments of the

President Taft, Ambassador Jusserand wreckage.



THE DILATORY PASSENGER.

of France and several other prominent men, together with the delegation of the triennial congress of the Sons of the Revolution, left Washington early this afternoon for Annapolis. A special car took them from White House Station, 15th street and New York avenue, over the electric road

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames, Starting in Nassau Club, Sweep Scullers' Row, With Loss of \$100,000.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- "Scullers" shells may cause the abandonment of

gutting the building where it originated tection given the farmer is greater years. ing Club, Metropolitan Rowing Club and the Wyanoke Club. The Crescent Rowing Club and the Bohemian Boat Club agreement will fall on the farming inhouses were badly damaged. Many valuable trophies were destroyed. together with the shells, in the boat-

ability to participate in the national re- Mr. Hamilton gatta at Saratoga. The Metropolitan Rowing Club has entries in the senior agreement, he added. eight and the singles in the American Henley, to be held at Philadelphia ay,

# THREATENED WITH DEATH.

#### Alleged Effort to Influence New York Senatorial Vote.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- An interesting echo of the recent senatorial fight at Albany was heard last night during the dinner of the St. Nicholas Society | tents of the buildings. encamped in September, 1781, while on at Delmonico's, when William Church It is believed that the fire was of in protection against the loss of human life their way to report to Lafayette at York- Osborn, legal adviser to Gov. Dix, declared in an address that one of the democratic legislators had been threatened with death unless he changed his vote. Mr. Osborn did not name the legislator, remarking, however, that the man had "stuck to his guns." "He told me," said Mr. Osborn, "that his conscience would not let him vote

## CHINESE CITIES AROUSED.

the other way.'

Rumored Seizure of Manchuria by Japan Causes Excitement.

AMOY, China, April 18.-The Chinese populace is greatly wrought up as a consequence of the publication by the local press of the frequently recurring rumor that the Japanese plan the seizure of Manchuria and of Fukien province, in which this city is situated.

Yesterday the local self-government societies assembled in mass meeting to devise means for the defense of the coun-

## FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED.

Machine, Near Versailles. VERSAILLES, France, April 18.-Capt.

Carron of the French army aviation corps fell with his aeroplane from a height of 250 feet today and was crush-The aviator had left Orleans this morn-

ing for this city and was midway between Villacoublay and Versailles when his machine plunged to earth, turning over as it fell. Carron was caught under the

#### RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT ARGUED IN THE HOUSE

Representative Hill Speaks in Favor of Pact, and Mr. Hamilton in Opposition.

Representative E. J. Hill of Connecticut republican member of the ways and means committee and an active advocate of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, opened the debate on that measure when the House convened today. Mr. Hill declared that the agreement in no way threatened the policy of protection. He produced recent reports of the tariff States on all products on which the reci-

ferests of the United States. He pointed to the fact that it was admitted that the flour miller would gain greatly by the "Who will recoup the farmer for re couping the losses of the miller?"

The millers, brewers and packers will absorb all the benefits of the reciprocity

# ART TREASURES BURNED.

City Hall at Schaerbeek, Near Brussels, Destroyed by Fire.

city hall at Schaerbeek, a suburb of the capital, together with its priceless works Two firemen were killed during a desperate effort to save some of the concendiary origin.

#### DEATH FOLLOWS THE DANCE. Three Killed in Auto Wreck Return ing From Festivities.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 18.—Three negroes, one a woman, were killed and

The Evening Star's New Daily Serial "The **Twisted** Foot"

## By HENRY MILNER RIDEOUT **Begins Tomorrow**

A series of haunting happen-ings and an absorbing narrative of mystery and adventure in the Malay Islands. Under most tragic circumstances, the hero comes into possession of a girl's photograph and an innocentlooking package addressed to her simply as "Miss Mary." How he shall find the owner and why her package is so desperately sought after by strange orientals is the nub of the story. Over it all is shed the glamour and mystery of the cast, o tropical seas and remote islands. WATCH FOR THE

OPENING CHAPTERS. Tomorrow

five, also one a woman, were injured early today in an automobile accident while returning from a dance. The machine, running fifty miles an hour, and Eldridge Lewis.

AMENDED ALIENS' BILL

Policy of Government Toward Those Who Seek Refuge in England.

The injured are not dangerously hurt.

LONDON, April 18.-Mr. Churchill in- vidual and not as commander of the troduced in the house of commons today rebels. an amended aliens' bill, which, if enacted, will markedly change the attitude of ing nearly 200 racing shells, and two procity agreement reduces or wipes out the government toward those who have sought British shores as political or at the time. Garcia was immediately LARGE FORCE AT SAPELLO criminal refugees. The home secretary taken to army headquarters in the city disclaimed any desire to interfere with hall park. His surrender for a time gave the right of asylum for persecuted ones. but, under the proposed law, allens here- rebels had surrendered. after arriving in Great Britain will be required to furnish sureties for their mand of the rebels in Agua Prieta last

## Requisite for Exemption.

establish that they have been law-abid- under guard and held at the headquarwill be exempted from further bonds. park. Should an expelled alien return he will be imprisoned for two years. Pistol car-The bill, which passed its first reading this afternoon, is a result of the recent

outbreak of crime among the ailens in of the Sydney street home of two outlaws by the police and a force of the Montezuma.

#### FIRE CAUSES HOTEL PANIC. BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 18.-The Explosion Starts Flames in New care for its own wounded. York Loft Building.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- An explosion Gobelins, was destroyed by fire last night. and fire early today in a six-story loft building directly in the rear of the Broadway Central Hotel caused a panic among the 200 hotel guests. The four upper Prieta today. stories of the loft building were burned out, causing a loss estimated at upward of \$50,000. The cause of the fire was

# FRENCH PRESIDENT HONORED. rival at Bizerta.

BIZERTA, Tunis, Africa, April 18 .-President Fallieres, after a voyage holds occupied by the rebel forces. was made the occasion of an unusual naval demonstration, the fleets of three nations—Great Britain, Italy and

American Held Prisoner Spain-having been mobilized to greet Leaving the battleship Verite, Presi-

dent Fallieres boarded a French tor-pedo boat, from which he reviewed the American. At the entrance to the first while another thousand insurrectos are line of warships circling in the mag- story of the tower was a rivulet of watching the Mexican National railroad nificent landlocked harbor. Later, ac- drying blood, which poured out through to intercept any reinforcements from companied by M. Delcasse, the French the doorway and into the dust of the Chihuahua to Juarez. The advices minister of marine, and M. Pams, minister of agriculture, he visited the bull ring. foreign ships in turn, distributing decorations among the high officers. Each ring and heavily guarded by Mexican He came around the outskirts of Juarez ship fired the customary salute of twenty-one guns. These courtesies concluded, M. Fal-

quet given by the bey in honor of the FIRE LOSS, \$60,000.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., April 18.-Fire driven into the fighting line. He still wore starting vesterday in the office of the En- his scarlet ribbon today. glewood Press destroyed the building in which it had its origin and the building adjoining. The loss is estimated at \$60,cause of the fire is not known.

# TAKE AGUA PRIETA; REBEL ARMY GONE

Federal Forces March Into City, Only to Find It Deserted by Defenders.

#### VANISHED IN THE NIGHT, **AMMUNITON SHOT AWAY**

Abandoned by Their Leaders, Insurrectos Melted Away.

AFRAID OF TRAP

Use Extreme Caution in Entering City They Had Beleaguered-Number of Dead and Wounded Not Known.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., April 18.-The rebel army, after almost eighteen hours of incessant fighting yesterday in defense of Agua Prieta, quietly evacuated the town during the night. It moved out silently and when day broke was

The Mexican national troops entered the city at dawn, encountering no resistance. The federals approached the town from the south and east during the early hours, coming in slowly and cautiously, lest they encounter an ambush. Great was the surprise of the commanders of the government troops when they reached the out works of the rebel intrenchments that the trenches had been abandoned and no insurrectos were in sight.

The federals continued to come in still more slowly, presumably expecting at every moment to encounter a surprise. but they found no rebels anywhere. Army Completely Vanished.

The latter had vanished as completely as the night. There was no indication even of the direction they had taken. The reason for their evacuation of the city after their all-day skidded, jumped onto a pavement and ran into a telephone pole. The dead are Mrs. Floyd Washington, John Mahoney be that they had exhausted their amdefense of it was not at first apparent.

munition. Later developments showed the rebel army to be badly disrupted. Its leaders gave up the fight and the men in the ranks appear to have fled in all BEFORE BRITISH HOUSE directions of their own individual

Balasario Garcia, commander of the rebels at Agua Prieta, surrendered himself to Capt. Gaujot of the 1st United States Cavalry at 8:35 o'clock last night. He came to the line and explained that he was giving himself into the custody of the United States authorities as an indi- Rebel Attack on the Border

## Started Surrender Rumor.

Capt. Gaujot was on the boundary line

figures to show that the average pro- good behavior during a period of five night after Garcia's departure, made his way to the American line before dawn READY TO REPULSE ATTACK and surrendered to the United States troops. He was the jefe politico (mayor) If at the end of that time they can of the town. He was immediately placed Federal Garrison of Juarez Prepared the border. ing during the probationary period they ters of the American cavalry at the ball

The victorious federal force which ocrying, except by permission of police, is cupied the town this morning numbered about 1,200 men. Lieut. Col. Renaldo Diaz was in supreme command. Under him were Maj. Luis Medina Barron of Chipia, formerly prefect of the town of

> The government losses in vesterday's fighting may never be known. The federals declined the assistance of the Red

## Lists Not Made Up.

During the fighting yesterday the federals removed their dead and wounded to was brought into the bull ring at Agua

"We are now making up the list, but the Associated Press correspondent. "We rebel trenches as yet, but later we will give you this information." The correspondent passing in the

streets of Agua Prieta Greeted by Three Nations Upon Ar- bodies of rebels lying in the streets. At the bull ring there were everywhere evidences of yesterday's fighting, and ample signs that the federals had had with an imposing French squadron The main towers at the bull ring visit of two weeks in the French pro-tectorate and regency of Tunis. The steadily into these towers and over

#### American Held Prisoner. In the west of the bull ring were

Sitting against the west wall of the bull

got, away with the retreating rebel army. "They are not going to shoot me, are tos. said his name was Thomas Sullivan; that he was born in Connecticut; that he last

worked at Cananea, and that he came to

Douglas from Bisbee. He said he had

# Their Ammunition Gone.

The rebels evacuated Agua Prieta be 000. Seventeen families who lived on the upper floors of the building escaped with the loss of most of their effects. The (Continued on Second Page.)

#### Hasty Action Is Not **Contemplated by Congress**

"I do not think there is any

present inclination in Congress to order intervention. I think that members of Congress generally, even the democrats, feel confidence in President Taft. When the situation demands it, I think they feel the President will call the attention of Congress to the situation. I think Congress will await develop-

ments, for the present. "If those engaged in the fighting will disregard the request of the President that the lives of those living near the border be protected, I think the President will resent it."-Senator Cullom, chairman of the Senate foreign

#### relations committee. A Time to Keep Cool.

"The Mexican situation is serious, but intervention must not be thought of except as a dernier resort. This is a good time to keep cool, think soundly, go slowly and make no mistakes.

"Any intervention in Mexico would be an act of war, entailing loss of life and property and responsibilities beyond the comprehension of the most far-seeing mind."-Representative Sulzer, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

#### President Taft's Forethought.

"I certainly hope conditions will not arise which would justify our armed intervention in Mexico. President Taft, with his usual foresight and practical common sense, has taken all the people along the boundary line of Mexico. "If present conditions in the

north of Mexico continue, we should redouble our efforts to protect all the interests of the United States in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

"But there is nothing at present that would warrant congressional action, and I am firmly of the belief that nothing will occur in Mexico that would justify Congress in authorizing the President to intervene."-Representative Foster of Vermont. former chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and now ranking minority member.

City Has Been Delayed.

rise to the report in Douglas that the Madero in Command of Army Said to Number 4,000 Men.

for Battle-Tomorrow May See the Engagement.

EL PASO, Tex., April 18 .- Out of the scores of conflicting rumors of firing the east end that culminated in the siege the rurales and Commandant Francisco close to Juarez last night and reports that several hundred insurrectos, presumably part of the Maderista force rewere now at Bauche, twelve miles south Cross today, stating that the army would of Juarez, appears one concrete fact today. That is that there is no prospect of a battle around Juarez for a day or two

Col. M. Tamborel, commanding the fedthe rear. It is understood that those eral forces in Juarez, denies the reports killed were buried in the field. None of firing last night in the vicinity of Juarez. Half a dozen shots were fired by rise to the reports that the insurrectos

## Rebels Camped at Sapello.

was imminent.

Dispatches received this morning from an Associated Press correspondent with accurate information of the strong- the insurrectos refers merely to the fight east of Juarez last Saturday in which Osfrom Toulon, arrived here today for a entrance were literally shot into sieves. car Creighton was killed and says that all of the rebel force, headed by Francisco I. Madero in person, are at Sapello. coming of the chief executive of France the tops of the adobe walls, from This is twenty-three miles south of

According to the correspondent the entire commands of Orozco and Blanco, two bodies. One was that of an numbering about 3,000 men, are in camp, brought in the dispatches say there will be no fighting until tomorrow or later. troops sat a lone American who had not during the night. Capt. Escuevado, ac- dent Taft and then only after mature cording to the courier, was killed with lieres, accompanied by the Bey of His hands were tied with ropes which Tunis, went ashore and attended a ban-passed over his shoulders.

| Capt. Creighton Saturday. Three federal telegram to the Governor of Arizona, prisoners are being held by the insurrection citizens in

# Juarez Ready for Attack.

Another element of confusion was added Newspaper Office Burned, Tenants in Building Homeless.

Building Homeless. scarlet ribbon on his arm, and had been twelve miles from Juarez. They compose the situation as to Mexico, which of part of the forces under Madero, Orosco course would be the controlling considand Blanco.

But Juarez is now ready for the attack. Federal troops, having completed the tious action. fortifications and mines in the region of the city, have now returned to Juarez, and (Continued on Second Page.)

PREVENTS A CRISIS

ONE CENT.

Will Adopt a "Restrictive Policy" Along the International Boundary Line.

# PRESIDENT IS SATISFIED PROMISE WILL BE KEPT

Wide Neutral Zone Along Border May Be Established.

SITUATION STILL DELICATE

Administration and Congress Both Disposed to Handle Matter With the Greatest of

Positive assurances that the Mexican government will adopt a "definite restrictive policy along the border" and news from Douglas that the rebel forces have evacuated Agua Prieta did much today to relieve the high tension under which President Taft and members of his official family have isbored

Circumspection.

for the last few days. The assurances from Mexico followed demands of the State Department that fighting which endangered American lives in the border towns must be

That the situation is not regarded as acute is evidenced by the fact that leadwith whom the President conferred prior to the assembling of the cabinet, declared that no action is contemplated by Congress at this time.

## Conferences at White House.

The President had extended conference with Senator Cullom of Illinois and Representative Sulzer of New York, chairmen, respectively, of the foreign affairs committee of the Senate and House.

Senator Cullom insisted that he could see no reason for intervention, while Mr. Sulzer announced that Congress would not act hastily. Mr. Sulzer is of the opinion that thus far there has been no over! act in Mexico sufficient to warrant intervention. He intimated, however, that plan is being considered to relieve the danger to Americans near the border. This contemplates an agreement for a neutral zone from five to ten miles wide

along the boundary line. Congress, Mr. Suizer said, will not said under any circumstances without a spe-

## cial message from the President

Attitude of President. To his callers today President Taft said that his telegram to Gov. Sloan of Arizona, published today, reflected correctly his attitude. There was no intention upon his part, the President told cailers, to\_intervene in Mexico at this time, and the two big developments of

the morning had strengthened him in tha In official circles it is realized that while hostilities have ceased at Agua Prieta, trouble may break out at Juarez or at other border towns, but they are more than ever inclined now to trust

#### that Mexico will make good her promise to keep the federal troops away from

Discussed by Cabinet. The cabinet assembled at 11 o'clock and the major part of the session was devot-

ed to the consideration of the Mexican While it is expected in official circles that hostilities might occur at Juarez later, it is understood the cabinet relies on Mexico to make good its promise and avoid further engagements along the Rio

During the session bulletins from "the front" were read to the President and els had departed from Agua Prieta during the night also gratified the executive and relieved the members of the official

## Congress to Move Slowly.

Caution, conservatism and forbearance in regard to the Mexican situation will be the policy of the leaders in the House. There was absolute absence today of excitement or flurry, and everybody was cautioning proceeding with deliberation

Men who in the last and preyious Conwere close to Juarez and that a battle gresses as the minority were free in their comments on and criticisms of international affairs were mute today upon finding themselves in the majority and invested with responsibility.

Naturally the republicans, being in sympathy with the national administration, are not intent upon making trouble. So it falls out that on all sides there is disposition to avoid jingoism and to treat the situation in statesmanlike manner. More especially is this the case from the fact that every one realizes the situation to be fraught with utmost seriousness, wherein the least mistake may lead to consequences of the most unforeseen and far-reaching nature.

#### Recall Spanish War Jingoism. There are men in this Congress who

still remember the results of impas-

sioned jingoism prior to the Spanish war

and who were in Congress at that time.

Chairman Sulzer was of the opinion today that Congress will not act in any way upon proposed intervention in Mexico without recommendation from Presiconsideration. He is well aware of the fact, pointed out by the President in his Mexico and vast property interests of cit-izens of the United States are at stake. Mr. Sulzer is in thorough sympathy with President Taft in his consideration for the 40,000 or 50,000 American citizens across the border and the billion of dol-Aside from the humanitarian aspects of eration in action by Congress, there are political phases which will tend to cau-

No One Wants War. No one wants war, and the democrats would find every political reason, it is